

The Antioch News

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First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 6

DEMOCRATS SCAN PARTY RANKS FOR JUDGESHIP ENTRY

George Lyon, Lake County Man, Seen as Democratic Hope

Attorney George Lyon of Waukegan appeared on the Democratic horizon this week as a prospective opponent for Attorney William L. Pierce of Belvidere, Republican entrant, for judge in the Seventeenth Judicial circuit.

Scanning the Democratic ranks for weeks in search of a candidate to pit against the Belvidere Republican candidate, Dr. R. R. Bosworth, Lake county Democratic chairman, appeared with Attorney Lyon at an informal meeting of Winneshago Democratic leaders Monday night. It is said Lyon favorably impressed the leaders there and that his candidacy is being pushed by Winneshago county Democrats.

Pierce Victory Certain

Meanwhile Attorney Pierce, Belvidere lawyer and former state representative from the eighth district, was assured of the Republican nomination for the judicial post made vacant by the death of the late Edward D. Shurtliff. Regarded as a clincher for Pierce's nomination is the fact that the 50 delegates from Winneshago county went solidly for him at the caucus meeting held in Rockford Monday night.

Boone county, the home of Pierce, has already instructed its 11 delegates to vote for him, 10 casting full votes and the other a fractional vote. McHenry county will send an unopposed delegation to the convention, and since no other avowed candidate has appeared, it is thought the McHenry county crowd will swing to Pierce on the first ballot if the Lake county votes go to him. That will be determined tonight when the Lake county Republican central committee meets at 7 o'clock at Hotel Waukegan.

Until the appearance of Lyon this week, Democratic leaders had been seeking a candidate from either McHenry or Boone counties to oppose the Republican nominee. Winneshago county has a resident judge in the person of Judge Fisher of Rockford, and Lake county has Judge Ralph J. Dady of Waukegan. The judge to be elected will preside over the circuit courts at Woodstock and Belvidere.

The Republican district convention will be held in Woodstock on October 9, and the Democratic conclave will follow also at Woodstock on October 15. The election is to be held December 7.

The judge elected will serve the two years of the unexpired term of the late Judge Shurtliff.

Honor Wm. J. Stratton at Fox Lake Golf and Country Club Saturday

William J. Stratton, former secretary of state, will be honored at the Fox Lake Golf and Country Club on Saturday of this week.

For many years one day has been set aside to do honor to the former secretary, who was one of the founders of the popular golf club. The day, which is designated as "William J. Stratton Day," has always been attended by hundreds of friends of the former secretary of state. There will be free golf all day.

Invitations to the event were sent out early this week by N. Robinson, Jr., club secretary.

NEXT CHEST CLINIC TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

The next chest clinic sponsored by the Lake County Tuberculosis Association will be held Wednesday, September 29, at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan. Examination at clinic is free and anyone who needs such an examination, and is without funds to pay a private physician, is urged to attend.

Miss Orpha White, Executive Secretary of the Lake County Tuberculosis Association, will attend the annual Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis at Dayton, Ohio, September 22 to 25.

Tuberculosis workers from all over the middle west will be in attendance and a very interesting and instructive program has been arranged.

CARD AND BUNCO PARTY

The P. T. A. of Grass Lake School will give its first party of the year Friday evening, October the first, at the school-house. There will be card games and bunco. Prizes will be given and refreshments will be served. The time is eight o'clock.

Now—Get Extra Hour of Sleep Sunday Morning

Daylight saving time—regarded as a nuisance by many, and as a blessing by others—will end at two a. m. Sunday and everybody goes back to standard time.

Daylight saving time, "fast" time, Chicago time, or what have you—has been booted across the continent and back, been kicked through courts, elections and aldermanic battles, and still it has been impossible to keep everyone satisfied. In Wisconsin the proposition was outlawed by legislative action several years ago, while confusion reigned along the Illinois border towns which followed the lead of big sister—Chicago—and turned the clock hands ahead one hour each April, and back again the following September.

Advocates of both the "slow" time and the "fast" time may have substantial reasons for their claims—but anyway, the headache is over for this year, you may grab that extra hour of slumber Sunday morning.

PROPERTY OWNERS AT LAKE CATHERINE FORM ASSOCIATION

Chas. Groth Heads Group of 250 in Felter's Subdivisions

Charles Groth, of 5911 N. Campbell ave., Chicago, heads the recently organized Felter's Association, which has as eligible members the 250 property owners in Felter's subdivisions at Lake Catherine. The vice president is B. G. Lense, of 1111 S. Home ave., Oak Park; and the secretary is R. A. Freeman, of 4735 Algonquin st., Chicago. Other officers elected are Carl B. Doty, 4530 Wolcott ave., Chicago, treasurer; and three directors—Martin Goodin, 5050 Ferdinand st., John E. Frogner, 338 N. Harding ave., and Richard Ohlgrren, 4247 George st., all of Chicago, and all are summer residents at Lake Catherine.

Nathan H. Engle, selling agent for the lots in the subdivisions, made a generous donation to the treasury of the new association, it was disclosed at the first meeting. Engle's contract will expire soon and then it will become the duty of the property owners to manage their own affairs, which fact inspired the new association.

The constitution sets the boundary lines of the property included, and states the object of the association is to promote the general welfare and to protect the mutual interests of the members, and to stimulate interest for the further development and improvement of the property, which in addition to private property held by members, includes two public park frontages. About 100 acres are included in the subdivisions, and only about 50 lots remain unsold.

Announce Sale of Bankrupt Stock of Farmers' Exchange

Starting Friday morning at 9 o'clock, the Simon Brown company of Chicago will place on sale the entire stock of the Farmers' Exchange which quit business here four weeks ago when the firm was declared bankrupt.

Ordered by the United States district court to dispose of the large stock for the benefit of creditors, the receiver accepted the offer of the Brown company, who will start tomorrow with selling all of the merchandise, consisting of wearing apparel, groceries and household supplies at reductions of 30, 40 and 50% off the regular prices. The store will be open evenings during the sale which the Brown company says will last only a few days.

Off for Canada—After Big Fish

Mr. and Mrs. Nason E. Sibley and Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Deering left today for a two weeks vacation and fishing trip to Ontario, Canada. The trip is being made in Mr. Sibley's new trailer. The party will spend some time at International Falls, Nestor Falls, and perhaps other localities where the fishing is reported to be good. They will return to Antioch October 6 or 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eddy and Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Felter and daughter, Joan, left Saturday for Cable, Wis., where they are spending a week at Crandall's resort.

150 ATTEND ANTIOCH LIONS CHARTER NIGHT

Rep. Lyons Is Toastmaster at Banquet Held Last Night

The Antioch Lions Club last night received its official charter at the dinner-dance held in St. Peter's banquet hall, where 150 members and guests gathered for the charter night program. The presentation was made by the Honorable John G. Reitz, district governor of the Lions International, and President Ed Vos of the local club accepted.

Lyons, Toastmaster. Rep. Richard J. Lyons, serving as toastmaster in his usual pleasing manner, introduced the speakers and kept the program moving along with a snap until the climax—the presentation of the charter.

Those on the program included Rev. L. V. Siler, who was pinch-hitting for Mayor George Bartlett in giving the address of welcome after the mayor had developed a throat affliction late yesterday; Response to the welcome by Russ Boehm, president of the Libertyville Lions club; Deputy District Governor Thomas J. Linane, of Chicago, who made his remarks on Lionism very brief in order to permit Rev. Watson of Lombard to give the charge of office to local Lion officials and members.

Visiting clubs represented included Libertyville, Fox Lake, Barrington, Lake Geneva, Chicago, Kenosha, Waukegan, Winnetka, and Oak Park.

Bill Benson's orchestra played during the program and for the dancing that followed. The banquet was served by the ladies of St. Peter's church.

31 Charter Members

The 31 charter members of the Antioch Lions club are: Robert C. Abt, Edmund F. Vos, S. Boyer Nelson, H. B. Gaston, J. B. Fields, W. R. Williams, R. C. Holtz, Irving Carey, Dr. L. John Zimmermann, Irving Elms, M. Golden, O. E. Hachmeister, Frank Hunt, Rev. Loyal V. Siler, R. Schramm, E. E. Rentner, E. A. Rosing, Dr. D. N. Deering, W. E. Brook, Dr. W. W. Warriner, James F. Horan, W. I. Scott, J. C. James, H. A. Smith, S. E. Pollock, L. O. Bright, George B. Bartlett, J. E. Brook, Frank Powles, Robert Mann, W. S. Darnaby.

GOLFERS SCORE LOW MARKS AT TOURNEY

Golfers were in rare form at the Chain O' Lakes Country Club Saturday when 130 attended the annual invitational tournament and dinner.

Oliver Doe won the day's honors and the cup for hanging up a low gross score of 75; and his nearest rivals were Max Mauerman and Jim Fee, each with 78. In the low net event Henry Gleipner, W. Schroeder and Wm. Coopman each scored 72, while Ed Branding trailed only one stroke behind them with a 73.

Low scores on four short holes were made by Clyde Lesley, 13; R. E. Hussey, 13; Jack Morley, 14; and Harold Storms, 14.

Blind bogey winners were: Arnold Englund, \$7; John Eder, \$5; George Gerber, \$3; and Mary Watneen, \$2. In the women's events, Julia Dering and Mrs. R. E. Hussey won low gross scores with 96 and 98, respectively, while Miss Herron had a 77 mark in low net, and Clara Censky 78.

75 Attend Dinner of Civic Club at C. K. Anderson Home

Seventy-five members of the Antioch Men's Civic Club were guests at the home of C. K. Anderson Monday night at the first meeting of the club for this season, and the first session presided over by S. E. Pollock, this year's president.

Mr. Anderson furnished the dinner and the regular fee collected from members was turned over to the treasury.

Members present commented favorably upon the hospitality of Mr. Anderson, and also upon the very interesting talk given by Edward Homer of Waukegan, who was formerly a member of the Intelligence Department of the United States government, working under the direction of President Wilson during the world war.



GET SUPPLIES FOR XMAS SEAL SALE

Seal Sale supplies for the 1937 Christmas Seal Sale drive arrived in the office of the local Tuberculosis Association this week and work on the 1937 mailing list is going forward rapidly. Miss Orpha White, Executive Secretary, reports.

It is expected that more than 2,000 new names will be added to the list this year in an effort to assure financial returns ample to provide for bi-monthly chest clinics throughout the entire year.

The Executive Committee of the Association met on Monday evening to appoint committees and make plans for the new drive.

City Briefs

Lake County Methodist Woman's Organization held their Fall meeting at the East Benton Memorial Methodist church at Zion, Tuesday. Those from Antioch attending were: Mrs. B. R. Burke, Mrs. Clara Westlake, Mrs. William Runyard, Mrs. H. A. Radtke, Mrs. L. V. Siler, Mrs. Selena Rhymer, Mrs. George Kuhaupt, Miss Ella Ames and Miss Belle Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chase and children, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Zimmerman and Ernest Heg, all of Antioch Legion and Auxiliary, are attending the National Convention of the American Legion, in New York City this week. Mrs. Chase is a delegate from the Eight and Forty of Lake County.

Mrs. F. Carter Johnson and daughter, Judith Eleanor, left Tuesday for their home in New Orleans, after a two months visit with Mrs. Johnson's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor Micheli and Mrs. C. E. Herrman, at Bluff Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dalrymple of North East, Pennsylvania, and Roger Dardenne of Fox Lake spent Friday with the Grice family. Mr. and Mrs. Dalrymple were on their honeymoon trip to the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Pesat and sons are spending Friday in Chicago and on Saturday will leave for Roseland, Florida, where they expect to spend the winter.

Mrs. Emily Van Patten and son, Arden, left Antioch Sunday morning for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will visit Mrs. Van Patten's sister, Mrs. Joe Verhinden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson and family of Allendale and Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhaupt spent Sunday in Oak Park the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hanna.

Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson spent the past week in Chicago, returning home Saturday in company with her son, Harold, who spent the week-end in Antioch.

Mrs. Donna Hancock and Mrs. Effie Nelson were Kenosha shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. D. N. Deering spent several days last week with relatives in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin of Wilmette spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews.

Mrs. Margaret Hazen spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago.

Misses Mary and Deedie Tiffany entertained guests from North Chicago at a picnic dinner Tuesday.

C. Vos and family spent last week in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sibley, spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neuman of Aurora were Antioch callers Wednesday.

Hold Funeral Today for Lake Villa Resident

Miss Mary Kerr, 86, Lived in Community for Over Half a Century

Miss Mary Kerr, 86, and a resident of Lake Villa community for over half a century, died at her home in that village Monday of a heart attack which followed many years of ill health.

She was born in Hamilton, Canada, August 19, 1851, and came to this country when a child. She had been an active member of the M. E. church until her health failed several years ago.

She, with her brother, John, who died in 1915, formerly owned what is now known as the Atwell farm just south of Cedar Lake. The couple moved to Lake Villa when the farm was sold several years ago.

Miss Kerr is survived by one sister, Mrs. Alice Spring, of Millburn, three nephews and five nieces, one of whom is Mrs. Lew Van Patten of Antioch.

Funeral services were held from the home today at 1:30 o'clock and burial was in Angola cemetery at Lake Villa.

ANTIOCH ACES LOSE TO SILVER LAKE, 8-7

Plan Revenge in the Final Game of the Season Next Sunday

After holding the lead over their Silver Lake rivals for six innings last Sunday, the Antioch Aces blew their chances of winning in the seventh frame and lost on two wild throws in the ninth.

With Lasco the batting star of the game with four hits out of four trips to the plate, the Aces hammered Loth of Silver Lake for 16 safe drives, while Koehn allowed 11 for the Lake crew.

The Aces will attempt to even the score with their rivals next Sunday in the final game of the season to be played on Silver Lake's new diamond.

Box Score			
Antioch	AB	R	H
Crandall, ss	4	1	2
Effinger, 1b	5	1	2
Hughes, lf	5	0	3
Lewin, c	4	0	1
Wells, 2b	4	1	1
Koehn, p	4	1	1
Schneider, 3b	4	1	2
Beester, rf	3	0	0
Lasco, cf	4	2	4
Bown, rf	1	0	0
Totals	38	7	16

Silver Lake			
AB	R	H	E
Frank, ss	4	1	0
Branks, ss	4	3	3
Smalfeldt, cf	5	1	2
Smalfeldt, lf	5	1	0
Walshford, rf	4	0	1
Zarnitoff, 2b	4	1	2
Dean, 1b	4	0	0
Fox, c	4	1	3
Loth, p	3	0	0
Horton, ss	1	0	0
Totals	38	8	11

ALTAR AND ROSARY TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY

Members of the Altar and Rosary society of St. Peter's church are sponsoring a public card party at St. Peter's hall Thursday, September 30th, at 8 o'clock p. m. standard time. Bridge, 500, pinocle, and bunco. Prizes. Tickets 35 cents.

ORDER RABIES QUARANTINE FOR ANTIOCH TWP.

The Director of Agriculture Orders Confinement of Dogs Here

Because of the prevalence of rabies in Antioch township, a quarantine has been placed on dogs in the village and township. The order becoming effective Monday was placed by the state department of agriculture, and is signed by J. H. Lloyd, director of the department, and Dr. H. C. Rinehardt, chief veterinarian.

Dr. D. F. Richardson, of the state department of agriculture, who is in charge of rabies control for the state, gave the order to Mayor George B. Bartlett and Supervisor B. F. Naber here Sunday with instructions that local officials use every means to see that the quarantine is rigidly enforced.

The quarantine which became effective Monday with the posting of placards will remain in force until further orders, according to Dr. Richardson. Usually a period of 60 days is sufficient to eradicate the disease, health authorities say.

Rabies Quarantine. The placards posted here by the mayor and supervisor, carry the following message to dog owners: "State of Illinois, Department of Agriculture: By virtue of authority vested in the State Department of Agriculture under 'An act to prevent the spread of rabies,' approved July 8, 1927, in force July 8, 1927, amended July 8, 1933: Because of the prevalence of rabies in Antioch, Lake county, State of Illinois, it is hereby ordered that all dogs within the above area be either 1. Kept confined within an enclosure from which escape is impossible, or 2. Kept restrained by a leash composed of chain or other indestructible material. This order is effective Sept. 20, 1937, and until notice of release." The order is signed by Dr. H. C. Rinehardt, chief veterinarian, and J. H. Lloyd, Director of Agriculture.

Fallacies About Rabies. Rabies are of different types, a prominent medical authority advises. Contrary to popular belief, "mad dogs" do not always foam at the mouth and they are not always excited. Dogs whose bites are to be dreaded most, neither foam at the mouth nor do they rush about in an excited manner. It may be that rosy saliva will hang from the mouth in the last stages of the disease when the dog is so paralyzed that it can hardly stand. The same medical authority also advises that the bite of a dog suffering from rabies may be most dangerous when its disposition is most amiable. It is understood that a quarantine has also been placed on dogs in border communities in Wisconsin.

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Firemen Stop Blaze at Antlers Hotel

Antioch firemen quickly extinguished flames which broke out in a second floor bedroom at the Antlers hotel at 3:40 this morning. Walls, ceiling and window frames were burned and furnishings also were damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Sikes, who manage the hotel under a lease, were in Kenosha for the night, and employees reported the fire. It is understood that \$8,000 insurance is carried on the building and \$1,000 on contents.

MR. AND MRS. WEBB CELEBRATE THEIR 10TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb were given a surprise party at their home Tuesday evening in honor of their 10th wedding anniversary. Bridge was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Eva Kaye and Mrs. Robert Webb. The couple received many lovely gifts.

CHAS. SIBLEY CELEBRATES 73rd BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Charles Sibley celebrated his 73rd birthday anniversary with a picnic dinner at Bluff Lake Tuesday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawkins and family and Mrs. Charles Sibley.

MRS. PESAT ENTERTAINED CARD CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. Adolf Pesat entertained the members of her card club at her home on Victoria street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mollie Somerville, Mrs. Effie Nelson and Mrs. Kate Dibble were awarded prizes.

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What Do You Think?

Just suppose it should be announced from Washington that the next session of Congress would devote itself to studying ways and means to reduce the present extravagant cost of government?

That it would adjust, reduce or eliminate special punitive or class taxation that now hampers or discourages business—such as the capital gains and losses clause and the tax on corporation surpluses?

That it would adopt a strong and definite policy that would protect the rights of the worker, as well as the rights of the factory owner and the public?

That it would use all powers of the government to see that workmen or employees, union or non-union, were protected in their jobs and operations, and that infringers on their rights would suffer the full penalties of law enforcement?

That it would discontinue its present program of duplicating existing power facilities and the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars to provide an unnecessary competitive service against a private industry whose rates are already subject to stringent public regulation?

That it would study the rail transportation system from the standpoint of encouraging, rather than hamstringing the American railroads, as is now being done insidiously by those who would socialize the carriers under government ownership?

Just suppose our government would announce such a program instead of coming forth with new and untried experiments threatening to property rights, personal liberties, investments and employment?

Do you think business would pick up in this country, money start to flow into new enterprises, and new jobs be created? Think it over.

Justice and Bias.

After several months of just growing and snapping, the National Labor Relations Board has finally turned upon and taken a real bite out of the hand that not only fed it but actually brought it into existence.

When the Wagner Labor Act was pending before Congress, John L. Lewis was just President of the United Mine Workers of America. He had been thinking of the C. I. O., but up to that time this super-union board

of dictators was only an idea. So it fell upon the American Federation of Labor to fight for the Wagner Act. Some time ago, the National Electric Products Company of Ambridge, Pa., signed a contract with the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers, an A. F. of L. union. That contract stood until suddenly C. I. O. organizers discovered they were losing a lot of good dues income.

So the C. I. O. went to Court. The Court ordered the Company to abide by its contract. No luck there. So the C. I. O. went to the National Labor Board. And the Board ruled that the A. F. of L. contract was invalid.

Now the Company and its employees are between the familiar devil and the deep. If it obeys the court, it will be in defiance of the Board. If it plays ball with the A. F. of L., the C. I. O. probably will strike and vice versa.

All of which is a clear indication of what happens when an obviously biased law is administered by an even more biased board. Amendments to the law and a revision of the Board's attitude are definitely in order in justice to all.

A Bigger Cake for Everybody

Sometimes, big-figure economics come so close to our daily lives that everybody can understand what they mean. That is the situation with regard to the National income. Latest news from Washington is that the 1937 national income will aggregate about seventy billion dollars, an increase of about 12 per cent over last year.

According to the Department of Commerce, labor's share this year will be the largest on record. In view of the quickened pace of American industry in the past year, this is not at all surprising. In fact, these figures merely offer fresh and convincing proof of the simplest of all economic laws—the way to have more is to produce more. The way to get a bigger slice of cake for everybody in the family is to bake a bigger cake.

When production is curtailed, national income falls off and everybody's share grows smaller. When production increases, national wealth rises and everybody's share is bigger. Simple, isn't it? Yet it's a lesson that needs to be continually hammered home.

Spenders

Some figures worth thinking about:—The total of all internal revenue tax collections by the federal government from 1863 through the last fiscal year was \$74,000,000,000.

The gross national debt today is \$37,000,000,000. So, we as a nation owe today just exactly half as much as we as a nation have taken in during the last sixty-four years.

LAKE VILLA

Miss Ruth Gottschalk, who has been a guest of Mrs. Frank Richards for several weeks, has gone to Ypsilanti, Michigan, to enter the University there.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper drove to Champaign on Monday to accompany Miss Lorraine, who begins her sophomore year as student there. She spent last week there during "Rush" week and returned to her home for a few days before beginning her studies. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper then went on to Kansas to visit relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Herbert Nelson went to St. Louis the first of the week for a two weeks' visit with her mother and sister there.

Mrs. Summermeier was a Chicago shopper last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reinbach drove to Champaign Thursday with Miss Betty, who enters as a Freshman at the University, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Culver drove down Saturday with Jean, who is a Junior this year.

Frank Hamlin is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the court house in Waukegan.

J. Van Buren, A. Simpson, H. Wilton and Z. Zenor were in Aurora last Thursday to attend a meeting of the Illinois Municipal League.

Miss Bojan Hamlin left early this week for Bryn Mawr, Pa., to begin her college work as a freshman.

Mrs. Mina Gilbert of Waukegan spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Horace Culver.

Rev. I. B. Allen returned Friday from Des Moines where he attended the Iowa Conference and will begin his studies at Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston on Thursday this week.

The Lake Villa fire department was called to the Dan Sheehan farm home late Saturday afternoon when a gasoline stove explosion set fire to the kitchen. They were able to extinguish the fire before much damage was done except to the kitchen, but Mrs. Sheehan suffered burns which had to be cared for by a physician. The burns were painful, but not serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Swanson went Monday to enjoy a week's vacation at Tomahawk, Wis., with the Carl Sorenson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slazens are moving this week to the Brompton cottage on the Grayslake road, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nader will occupy the Slazens cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Nader are giving up the restaurant and filling station on the corner and Fred Stahmer, who has been operating the filling station, will take over the entire business.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin, Mrs. C. Hamlin, Mrs. J. A. Pedersen and Mrs. A. McGlashan were at Zion on Tuesday to attend the fall meeting of the Lake County Woman's Association held there.

Miss Mary Kerr who has been confined to her home by illness for several months, passed away early Monday morning. She has always lived in Lake Villa and vicinity, and was a member of the Lake Villa M. E. Church. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon from her late home. Obituary will follow next week.

Mrs. Riney is having her house improved by a coat of paint and the Watson house occupied by the Sonenberg family is also being painted.

Mr. Gleason is able to be about after his recent injuries from a fall. Mrs. Ella Talbot is still quite ill and confined to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Philippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haley, accompanied by the senior Mrs. Haley of Chicago, drove to Champaign last week. They were called there by the serious illness and death of Mrs. Haley's brother, so they remained until after the funeral.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its last quarterly birthday party at the home of the President, Mrs. Fred Hamlin, next Wednesday, Sept. 29, and pot luck dinner will be served at 12:30. The July, August and September birthdays will be observed. The next business meeting will be October 6 with Mrs. Blumenschein at her home in the afternoon. Visitors are always welcome at any of these meetings.

The P. T. A. held the first meeting of the year at the school-house on Monday evening and, following the business session, presented a splendid program. Betty Bartlett played a piano solo, and John Meyer, accompanied by his sister, Dorothy, at the piano, played a trumpet solo. Harvey Chase of Gurnee, who, with his friend, Mr. Barnes of Milwaukee, had attended the tulip festival in Holland, Mich., and took many pictures there, showed these pictures on the screen, and it was very interesting as well as instructive. The hospitality committee, Mrs. Saltzgeber, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Nickerson and Mrs. E. Hucker, served cake and coffee at the close of the meeting.

Female's Pulse Faster
A study of the human pulse, with the figures averaged for all ages from two to eighty-four years, shows that the pulse of the female is ten per cent faster than that of the male.—Collier's Weekly.

Most Fantastic Highway
The Tyin-Ardal road in Norway, often called the most fantastic highway in Europe, is 26 miles long and drops 3,500 feet in a series of 43 hairpin bends.

Pistol That Killed Lincoln
President Lincoln was shot by a Henry Derringer muzzle-loading vest pocket pistol made in Philadelphia. This pistol is in the office of the Judge Advocate General of the War department.

Many Varieties of Fleas
Fleas, of which there are at least forty-six different varieties, can exist for four months without food.

Shaped Heads to Gain Bulge
Early inhabitants of Palestine shaped their heads to make them bulge in the back—so British archeologists at Lachish found.

Where Marconi Got His Idea
Marconi got his original idea for wireless communication after reading a scientific article while vacationing in the Alps in 1894.

Braille Was a Musician
Louis Braille began the study of music while he was an inmate of an institution for the blind in Paris. He became quite proficient and was a church organist.

MILLBURN

Lucy Dimis Trotter, youngest of ten children of the late Alexander and Olivia Ames Trotter was born at Millburn January 1, 1879, and passed away Sept. 14, 1937, after a short illness.

On June 15, 1909, she married Clarence Bonner, who survives her. Besides their daughter, Jean, she is survived by two brothers, Albert M. Trotter of Mansville, Oklahoma, and John P. Trotter of Junius, S. Dakota. With the exception of ten years in Chicago, Mrs. Bonner had always lived at Millburn. She was a member of the Millburn Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Funeral services were held at the home on Friday afternoon with Rev. Samuel Holden officiating. Burial in Millburn cemetery. The community extends sympathy to the family in their bereavement.

Mrs. Julia Trotter returned on Sunday to her home in Denver, Colorado, after a week's stay at the Clarence Bonner home.

Mrs. George Edwards spent Sunday at the home of Roy Edwards in Waukegan.

Mrs. C. E. Denman is spending the week with her friends, the Huemmer family in Chicago.

Robert Achen of Chicago spent the week-end at the E. A. Martin home. Bert Trotter of Mansville, Oklahoma, and John Trotter of Junius, S. Dak., who were called here by the death of their sister, are visiting at the C. E. Bonner home.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neahous on Sunday, September 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pullen are the parents of a son born September 10.

Mrs. Eva Alling with several members of the Waukegan Unit attended the annual Fall Conference of the Wesleyan Service Guild held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neuman have returned to their home in Boulder, Colorado, after two weeks' visit with relatives here and in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman and daughters, Margaret and Alice, drove to DeKalb Friday afternoon when Margaret returned to school at the Teachers' Training College.

Mrs. E. A. Martin and son, Richard, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ray in Rogers Park on Thursday.

Mrs. Eva Alling was a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. G. B. Lendar in Waukegan Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Anderson of Lake Forest and her daughter, Mrs. Jeffery Carqueville of Libertyville were callers at the homes of their cousins, J. H. and W. A. Bonner, on Sunday.

William, Gordon and Robert Bonner spent Sunday afternoon at Russell with their uncle, R. G. Murrie, who is ill.

Miss May Dodge, who came from her home in Peoria to attend the funeral services for her cousin, Mrs. Clarence Bonner, is visiting at the W. M. Bonner home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman and family were guests for dinner at the home of Mrs. Ruth Anderson in Maywood on Sunday.

Mrs. James Mair of Chicago was a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Low, on Friday and attended the funeral services of her cousin, Mrs. Clarence Bonner.

HICKORY

Mrs. George Vose was hostess to the Hickory Home Bureau Unit at its regular meeting, Sept. 16. Due to the untimely death of Mrs. Clarence Bonner, the illness of Mrs. Tillotson at the E. W. King home and various other reasons the attendance was very small. There were five guests present. Mrs. Vose acted as chairman in the absence of the regular chairman, Mrs. Gordon Bonner, and Miss Floy Dixon substituted for Mrs. E. W. King as secretary. Mrs. Volk, the home adviser, gave the lesson on "Making the home more Livable." Miss Vivian Bonner led the discussion on one minor lesson, "Everyday Courtesies," and Miss Floy Dixon the other, on "Different types of music."

Guests were Mrs. MacFarland, Mrs. L. Engels, and Mrs. Harold Hilmer. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clarence White on Oct. 21. Visitors are always welcome.

Albert and Robert Madsen, sons of Mrs. Harriet Madsen, Chicago, returned to their home on Saturday after having spent the summer at the home of their uncle, Walter Madsen.

There are 28 pupils enrolled in the West Newport school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spiering left on Wednesday morning on a vacation trip, via auto.

Earl Crawford visited his sister, Miss Bertha, on Saturday afternoon at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan.

Miss Dorothy Hunter of River Forest was home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen of Waukegan visited the Max Irving family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mills and Mrs. Lola Henman of Chicago, visited at the Ralph Fields home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen and Mrs. Pickles called at the George Thompson home in Zion, Sunday afternoon.

The Misses Dunn, Ingalls and Bower of Waukegan visited the Curtis Wells family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bownette of Waukegan visited the Alfred Pedersen home Sunday evening.

Miss Jeanette Petersen of Antioch spent Sunday at the home of her friend, Miss Lena Pedersen.

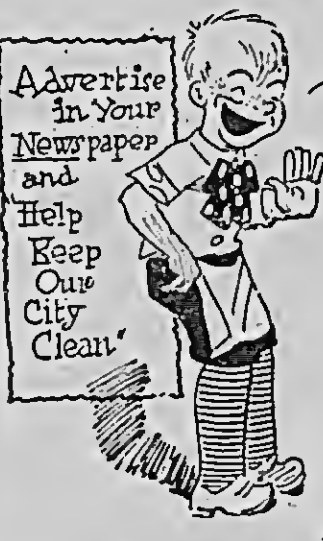
The farmers around here are busy filling their silos these days.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Lucy Bonner at Millburn last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Bishop and Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha called at E. W. King's last Wednesday forenoon.

MICKIE SAYS—

YOU CAN LEAD A HOSS
TO WATER, BUT YOU
CANT MAKE HIM DRINK
NEITHER CAN YA MAKE
ANYBODY READ A BILL
OR ADVERTISING SHEET
BY THROWIN' IT ON
THEIR FRONT PORCH



Firearms in Fourteenth Century
Firearms are said to have been first used in Europe in the fourteenth century, although they did not come into general use until much later.

Elephant and Mouse
An elephant would consume 20,000 pounds of food a day if it ate as much, in proportion to its size, as a mouse.

Antarctic 10,800 Feet Deep
Fourth largest of the world's bodies of water, the Antarctic ocean, with its 5,731,350 square miles, has an average depth of 10,000 feet.

Drop in Temperature
For every 1,000 feet of height from the ground the temperature drops 3 degrees.

Pressure at Center of Earth
Pressure at the center of the earth is computed at about 22,000 tons a square inch.

Persimmons Came From Japan
Persimmons were introduced in the United States from Japan about 1875.

Land Grants Began in 1862
Federal land grants to assist states in establishing agricultural colleges were begun in 1862.

Length of Alimentary Canal
The alimentary canal in an adult has a total length of from 25 to 30 feet.

HOME BUILDING HIT BY SOARING COSTS

Survey Shows Price Levels Exceed 1926-29 Averages.

Minneapolis. — Faced with construction costs which in the last few months have soared close to boom-time levels, disappointed middle-class families from New York to Seattle are postponing or cancelling their home building plans in considerable numbers, according to a survey of 83 large and small American cities by Northwestern National Life Insurance company of Minneapolis.

Though 1937 residential construction thus far shows a substantial percentage increase over the meager levels of the past few years, activity has fallen far short of predictions, which foresaw a home building boom in 1937 generated by the combination of widespread economic revival and a tremendous housing shortage. Furthermore, the margin of improvement over 1936 is shrinking as new cost increases take effect, according to a consensus of real estate boards, mortgage loan companies and architects in 65 of the 80 cities checked in the survey.

The identical home which could be built for \$4,000 at average wage and material levels of 1930 costs \$4,602 today, an increase of 15 per cent; home building costs have jumped 5 1/2 per cent since March 1, and now stand at \$4,8 per cent of 1926-29 boom levels, according to the study.

Home Building.

In five out of sixteen major cities in which comparative costs are tabulated in the report, residential construction costs exceed the 1926-29 averages for those cities, namely Cincinnati, Cleveland, Minneapolis, San Francisco and Seattle.

Prevailing opinion quoted in the report is that increased costs have hit the building of small homes hardest. "The prospective builder of a higher priced home is affected more or less temporarily—he either raises more money eventually or decides to take less house for his money," states one observer quoted in the report. "But the necessary boost of \$500 to \$800 in the price of a small home has the effect of putting out of the prospect class numerous families of modest income who were formerly potential buyers. Contractors in many localities report that it is already difficult to build even a small, modern house for under \$5,000."

Many speculative builders are out of the market, according to the report, having cancelled earlier plans for an active building year. Many residential contractors have ceased contract work, declaring that for the immediate future at least they will undertake new construction only on a cost-plus basis, with the

buyer taking the risk of wage and material boosts.

Many Jobs Lost.

Architects and contractors report the loss of many jobs previously contemplated, when cost figures are presented. "Out of 33 residential jobs figured in the last 90 days, only three are going ahead" is a typical comment from a Minneapolis building contractor.

Rentals must increase 25 per cent generally to catch up with present building costs and encourage new construction, according to a Chicago building publisher's response. "People are afraid to put up rental property because of the inadequate return on their investment. We must expect higher rents next fall, and another boost in the spring. Two more rent advances aggregating 25 per cent will probably make new building profitable again."

In 18 of the 83 cities reporting in the survey, however, home building has been affected little or none by the rise in costs. One of the bright spots of the situation is that considerable prospective new construction money has been diverted into the purchase and improvement of older houses; the floating supply of distress property left by the depression has been practically cleaned up in many cities.

Some observers point out that sheer pressure of housing needs will eventually force a resumption of building operations, regardless of higher costs.

Female Rats Are Hard to Trap, Says Rat-Catcher

Lorain, O.—E. L. Strawsburg, of Hagerstown, Md., 17 years a rat-catcher extraordinary and a demouser of some reputation, arrived here to practice his trade—de-ratting public buildings.

Strawsburg has his own formulas for poisoning rodents and his 17-year experience has taught him a thing or two about them.

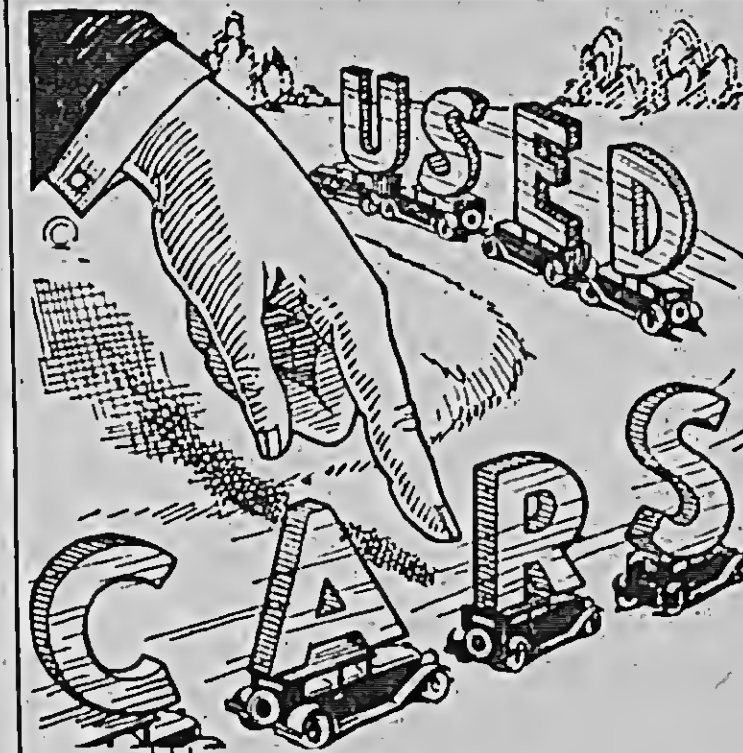
"The female rat is too smart to be trapped," he said. "Ninety per cent of the rats caught in traps are males."

The only way to "de-life" the female rat is to poison her, said Strawsburg.

Park in Rail Station
Rayland, O.—An abandoned Pennsylvania railroad station here has been leased for storing automobiles.

What Won't Plentickers Do?
Painesville, O.—Plentickers seeking firewood chopped up the "Keep off the grass" sign in front of the Fairport municipal water works.

Ohio West Pointers as Generals
Of the ten Ohio boys appointed to West Point in 1848, four became generals during the Civil war—Charles R. Woods, David S. Stanley, August V. Kautz and Philip H. Sheridan.



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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Did You Ever Try These Recipes? Do, Please

Recipes by Mrs. Judith Meyers
Pickled Onions
1 peck small onions
2 quarts vinegar
2 cups sugar
1/4 cup mixed spices.

Cover onions with boiling water; let stand 5 minutes. Drain, cover with cold water and peel. Place in enameled pan and add enough water to cover. Add 1 cup salt and let stand overnight. In the morning drain. Tie spices in a bag and boil with sugar, vinegar and onions about 1 hour. Seal in hot jars.

Tomato Preserves
10 lbs. ripe tomatoes
4 lemons, put through grinder.
10 cups sugar
1 stick of cinnamon
Scald and peel tomatoes. Place in crock or enameled bowl. Add sugar and let stand overnight. Drain off juice and boil until it threads. Add tomatoes, lemons and cinnamon. Boil until it is thick and clear. Seal in hot jars.

Corn Relish
12 ears corn
12 onions
3 green peppers
4 red peppers
1 quart chopped cabbage
2 cups brown sugar
2 tablespoons table mustard
2 tablespoons celery seed
1/4 cup salt
1 teaspoon turmeric powder
1 quart vinegar.

Blanch corn 5 minutes, cool and cut from cob. Chop other vegetables fine. Mix everything together and put on to boil. After boiling has started, boil for one hour and seal in hot jars.

Peach Preserves
Remove peach skins by putting in boiling water for 2 minutes. Drain, then place in cold water and peel. Take three cups of sugar for each quart of peaches and 1 cup of water, and boil till peaches are clear and thick. Seal in hot jars.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD (by Jean Mueller)

By knowing which fruits stay on top, when making gelatin desserts, and those which sink to the bottom, one can make a very attractive dessert. A few of those which remain on top are sliced bananas, diced apples, fresh sliced peaches and sliced strawberries. Those which sink are blackberries, raspberries, pineapples, fresh grapes and maraschino cherries.

HOUSEHOLD AIDS

The appearance and also the flavor of coleslaw can be improved by add-

ing a few tablespoons of chopped sweet green or red peppers to the cabbage.

An old whisk broom trimmed into a sharp V point makes a good implement with which to clean the corners and crevices of furniture as well as floor corners.

Mixing ginger ale with iced tea produces a different and pleasing drink. Jellies will have a better consistency and flavor if underripe fruits and berries are used instead of overripe ones. Baking soda on a dampened cloth has been found effective for cleaning white enamelware.

Mildew stains can be removed from clothing by soaking the stained article in sour buttermilk for two days, then rinsing in cold water and washing in warm water and soap suds.

When cooking sliced ham some cooks cover the tops of the slices with pineapple, peaches or apricots, then sprinkle them generously with brown sugar, to add a different flavor.

Cream Puffs

1/2 cup of butter
1 cup of boiling water
1 cup of flour
4 eggs

Put the boiling water and the butter in a large saucepan. Heat until the butter melts, then add the flour immediately and beat well. As soon as it is cool add the unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating well with the hand. When this is thoroughly beaten, drop by spoonfuls on a buttered sheet, and shape round, piling the mixture higher in the center.

Bake in a 350 degree oven for twenty-five minutes.

As soon as they are done open one side, and then when you are ready to serve them fill them with the following filling:

Whipped Cream Filling

3/4 cup of thick cream
1/4 cup of powdered sugar
1 egg white
1/2 teaspoon of vanilla.
Set a bowl in a pan of crushed ice to which water has been added. Place the cream in the bowl and beat till stiff. Add the sugar, egg white beaten stiff, and the vanilla.

Jelly Roll

2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup of flour
1 teaspoon of baking powder
2 tablespoons of milk.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients and then stir in the well-beaten eggs. Add the milk and beat until smooth. Pour into a large greased pan. Have the batter on one-fourth of an inch thick or it will not roll nicely.

Bake in a 375 degree oven. Turn out on a wet hot towel, spread batter only one-fourth of an inch thick still warm. Wrap the towel around it to keep it in shape and let it stand until it is cold. Sprinkle powdered sugar over it.

extension animal husbandman, University farm, St. Paul.

Ordinarily many horses die from heat prostration during the season, but much of this can be prevented by proper feeding and management. To reduce some of this loss, care should be exercised in keeping the horses in good physical condition. Keeping plenty of fresh salt always available and giving each horse a bran mash once a week or adding about 10 per cent of bran to the grain ration will help keep the horses in good condition. Hay should be fed, for grass alone is too watery; at noon, however, hay should be fed sparingly. After feeding at night, horses will rest better if turned out on pasture.

Watering the horses often is essential during extreme hot weather, every hour or so in the fields if possible. Water can be taken to the fields in barrels or cans. Horses that do not sweat should be watched carefully, for the danger sign is out when sweating ceases on hot days. Washing the horses' shoulders with salt water once or twice a day will add much to their protection.

Agricultural Notes

Total crop land in the country is approximately 30,000,000 acres.

Cats, fed some milk at the barn, usually take care of the mice.

Eggs generally weigh from 23 to 25 ounces to the dozen, but they may vary from 18 to 32 ounces.

About 10 acres out of every 36 acres of crop land in the United States is planted to corn and about one out of each 36 is planted to cotton.

A serious problem of the poultry industry is the lack of proper feathering of broilers in many of the heavy breeds.

Thorough grooming of horses cleans and thins the hair and thus reduces sweating and prevents excessive fatigue.

Milk is one of the most valuable feeds for poultry. Skimmed and buttermilk, if not diluted with water, are almost as valuable and much cheaper than whole milk.

The most practical method of checking blindweed is to spray it with sodium chlorate.

It requires approximately 70 to 75 million pounds of animal protein to raise to maturity the chicks hatched annually in Oklahoma.

Horse Deaths From Heat Can Be Reduced on Farm

Giving the farm work horses as much consideration as possible during hot weather will go a long way in preventing horse deaths by heat prostration, states H. G. Zavoral,

Fire on Your Farm Your Own Fault

Expert Names Chief Reasons For Home Fires

Care Will Almost Eliminate Tremendous Loss to Farmers, He Declares

By SHERMAN V. COULTAS
Illinois State Fire Marshal

Fire in your own home is your own fault.

Especially is that true on the farm, where the farmer, usually far away from adequate organized fire protection, must realize his own responsibility to himself, his family and his property.

Yet the national farm fire loss remains an unanswered national problem. Farm fires cost this country more than \$100,000,000 a year—more than a third of a million dollars for every working day. The appalling loss of life from farm fires is between 2,000 and 3,500 every year. When the toll of fires in rural communities is added to that of farms, the figures are more than doubled. If there were not to be, during the coming year, a single fire in any city in the United States, seventy per cent of our national fire loss would still occur because seven dollars out of every ten dollars of property value wiped out by fire takes place either on farms or in rural communities.

That's the problem which the farmer faces today—a problem greater than any that can be solved for him in the halls of Congress or anywhere else. The farmer can solve it himself by becoming his own fire prevention expert, by inspecting his house and property today and from now on at frequent regular intervals and by adopting fire prevention equipment and methods in construction that will reduce the hazards.

Almost fifty per cent of farm fires occur in dwellings. There are five principal factors which cause dwelling house fires. Each can be almost completely eliminated by thought and care at the expenditure of little time and no extra money. These factors are:

1—Rubbish Fires—A great number of fast spreading fires in farm dwellings have been traced to the accumulation of needless and worthless rubbish in cellars, attics and closets of homes. Make plans today to provide covered metal cans or barrels for the collection of rubbish and to have it removed regularly. The rubbish

FARM FIRES COST THIS COUNTRY MORE THAN \$100,000,000 A YEAR OR THE COST OF CONSTRUCTION OF THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING, NATIONAL CAPITAL AND 100,000 HOMES.



should be burned in an incinerator made of sheet metal or heavy, small mesh wire as far away from the house and barns as possible. Ashes must never be placed in anything but metal receptacles.

2—Sparks on Roofs—There are still far too many farm homes in the United States, especially in the Middle West, covered with wood shingles instead of fire-resistant roof covering. No wood shingle, even the best grade, will resist sparks, especially when tinder-dry from continuous exposure. A small spark from the chimney lighting on a wooden roof frequently results in the entire destruction of the farm dwelling and, as a result of flying embers, of the barn as well. Fire-resistant roofings are available in the same price fields as wood shingles. Many cities today require fire-resistant roofings for all buildings. But such protection is even more important to the farmer and rural resident than to the city dweller. Remember this detail for your safety: Sparks on roofs and defective chimneys cause more than one-half of fires in farm and rural dwellings.

3—Fires from Chimneys—See that your chimney has been well built and is kept clean. Then it will not be a

fire hazard. Chimneys that are defective or dirty cause nearly one-third of the dwelling fires in farm and rural property. Point-up any holes in the chimney where mortar has crumbled away. Keep the smoke pipes clean. Protect them where they pass through a combustible partition. Protect open fireplaces by substantial screens. Always check the house heating plant carefully before retiring for the night.

4—Use Matches Carefully—Failure to do this causes much loss of life in homes. Use safety matches. Keep them where small children cannot reach them. Do not smoke in barns, garages or attics. And never smoke in bed. Step on a discarded butt always.

5—Store and Handle Gasoline and Kerosene Carefully—Hundreds of people, especially on farms, still lose their lives by using kerosene or gasoline to quicken fires in stoves. Home dry-cleaning with gasoline or naphtha is dangerous. If dry-cleaning must be done in the home, safe solutions are available. Gasoline vapor is invisible but, when mixed with air in right proportions, it is highly explosive. Gasoline and kerosene should always be stored a safe distance from any building.

Originated Trading Stamps
Trading stamps were originated by Thomas A. Sperry in 1891. He put his trading stamp plan into effect in 1896.

"Make Their Manners"
"Make their manners" was the expression Ohio forefathers used for the training given children in courtesy and behavior.

Thompson's Tavern

Between A & P and National Tea

Fried CHICKEN

Every SAT. NITE



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"What the Dickens?"
The phrase "what the Dickens?" has nothing to do with the name of the English author and was in use centuries before he lived. It is a softer term or euphemism for "devil," probably derived from the diminutive form of Dick, just as Nick was similarly employed. Shakespeare in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" had Mrs. Page say: "I cannot tell what the Dickens his name is."

Rabbit Fur Has Many Names
Rabbit fur is disguised under more names than that of any other animal close to 150.

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CHAIN O' LAKES
COUNTRY CLUB
Route 59 and Grass Lake Road
Course in Fine Condition
TWILIGHT GOLF
50c and 75c
Home Cooked Meals served
F. O. Hawkins
Sept. and Professional

FISH FRY
every
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15c
Fried Chicken Every Nite
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HALING'S RESORT
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PLAY GOLF AT
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A Beautiful 18-Hole Golf Course
Lounge - Bar - Dining Room - Swimming Pool
Rates: Sundays and Holidays, \$1.25; Saturdays, \$1.00; Week Days, 75c; Twilight Saturdays and Sundays, 75c; Twilight Week Days, 50c; Ladies and Juniors 50c on Week Days, Monday to Friday, inclusive.

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Nielsen's Barbecue
Highway 59 at Grass Lake Road
"Gateway to the Lake Region"
TASTY SANDWICHES
DRINKS OF ALL KINDS
Stop at **NIELSEN'S**
Known for Courtesy and Service

Dine & Dance
at the
Maple Inn
2 miles north of Antioch
THREE H's — (White Orchestra)
featuring
"Toots Gale"
SOUBRETTE
and the
Twin Businessmen of Rhythm
Every Night Except Monday
TONY RYS, Proprietor

News of ANTIOCH and Vicinity

MRS. LAURSEN SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Sine Laursen was pleasantly surprised on her birthday Wednesday. A pot luck dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent playing cards. Those present were Mrs. Walter Hills, Mrs. Frank Harden, Mrs. William Gray, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Laursen of Waukegan, Mrs. Lester Nelson, Mrs. Edie Nelson, and Mrs. Vera Reatner. Mrs. Laursen was the recipient of lovely gifts.

MRS. FOLBRICK HOSTESS TO CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. Dora Folbrick entertained the members of her bridge club at her home at 291 Ida Ave. Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Hunt and Mrs. Mollie Somerville.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO HOLD MEETING SEPT. 24

The regular meeting of the American Legion will be held Friday evening, September 24th, at the Legion hall.

Harp Was in Use Years

Before Christian Era

The harp was played thousands of years before the Christian era; it especially was favored by the Egyptians. King David is mentioned in the Bible as being a harpist. In Verdi's opera, "Aida," the harp is featured in the orchestral score. The harp is triangular in shape, has a range of more than six octaves and is played by plucking the strings with the fingers; the ancient Egyptian harp had no front pillar to support the strings. The harp was also popular in ancient Greece and Rome. It was the national instrument of Ireland, Scotland and Wales in ancient times, relates a writer in the Indianapolis News. The ancient lyre is another form. O'Brien Boru, an Irish king, was famous for his ability as a performer. Harp-playing contests were a feature of the Feis, the ancient parliament of Ireland, held up to 500 A. D. The Irish folk-song, "The Harp That Once Thro' Tara's Halls," celebrates the fame and mourns the decadence of the Irish instrument.

The Welsh harp is called a telyn, and harp-playing contests also were a feature of the Eisteddfod, the Welsh parliament. The Scotch instrument is called a clarsach. King Alfred of England not only played the harp, but, in wartime, visited the camp of his Danish enemies in the guise of an itinerant harpist.

The chief musical deficiency of the harp was that it had but one scale. Sebastian Erard improved the older instrument which enabled it to function as perfectly as any other orchestral instrument. He added a seven-pedal mechanism to shorten the strings so that harps could be played in eight keys. The ancient harp was tuned in the key of E-flat; the modern is in C-flat. Flat keys are used because they used the greatest length of the strings, increasing the intensity of the vibrations. The ethereal sounds which be produced on the harp are called harmonics.

Ancestors of Cats Were

Worshiped by Ancients

Did you ever want to know where cats came from? The pet cats we have. You can say they came from Europe, but that doesn't really answer the question.

The ancestors of our cats were wild cats, just like the wild cats in existence in Europe and Northern Africa. But these animals aren't like the American wildcats, declares a writer in the Washington Star. These "ancient cats" are pretty much the same as our short-haired ones. The European species is called "Felis sylvestris" by scientists and the Egyptian species is "Felis acaena."

Probably the Egyptian wild cats were domesticated first. Way, way back in the dawn of history, the Egyptians worshiped their tame "wild" cats. Temples were built for them, priests cared for them and the cats ran at will all over the cities.

But even if the cats made a fearful noise nobody wanted to do anything about it, because all the people had been taught that the cats were gods and it wouldn't do at all to make the gods angry. So the cats were everywhere and lived very easy lives.

In the old Egyptian tombs mummified cats have been found. Probably some of these cats were carried in ships to Europe and there they crossed with the European wild cat. And we get our fancy long-haired and special-color cats from these by selective breeding.

Grass Snake Is Gentle

The slender green, or grass snake, which grows to a length of perhaps one and one-half feet, is the gentlest of serpents and should never be killed, asserts a writer in the Detroit News. It's more sensible to jump on a chair at sight of one of these harmless creatures. Its teeth are too tiny to make a scratch on your thumb and a grasshopper makes it a big meal.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00, Daylight Saving Time.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve's Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Matter" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 19.

The Golden Text was: "Turn ye not unto idols, nor make to yourselves molten gods: I am the Lord your God" (Leviticus 19:4).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Trust ye in the Lord for ever: for in the Lord JEHOVAH is everlasting strength. O Lord our God, other lords beside thee have had dominion over us: but by thee only will we make mention of thy name" (Isaiah 26:4, 13).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Science deals its chief blow at the supposed material foundations of life and intelligence. It looms idolatry. A belief in other gods, other creators, and other creations must go down before Christian Science" (p. 525).

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. L. V. Siler
Antioch, Illinois
Church School 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service—11:00 a. m.
Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at 7 o'clock p. m.
Official Board meeting first Monday evening of every month.
Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.
Friendship Circle business meeting 3rd Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
18th Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 26
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M. Church School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Bishop's Pence Sunday, Sept. 19th.
Harvest Thanksgiving Services will be held on Sunday, October 3rd.
We invite you to worship with us.

Enamel Ingredients

The ingredients from which the enameled surface of plumbing fixtures are made come from many different parts of the world, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries bureau. Tin oxide from the Malay States, kroyolith from Greenland, barium carbonate from France, and callendar clay from Germany are among the 20 elements which are combined to make the glass-like surface for bathtubs, lavatories, sinks, and laundry tubs. The cast iron shell of the fixture is heated to a cherry-red and the glass-like powder is dusted on, thus insuring a complete fusion of the enamel with the iron. The result is a fixture with all the rigidity of iron and the lustrous and sanitary surface of glass.

Ireland, Mother of Croquet

Ireland appears to have been the mother of croquet. A London ivory turner has produced evidence from the books of his firm that the firm was making croquet sets for export solely to Ireland as far back as 1837. In the annals of the Lonsdale family it has been discovered that it was the Irish Miss MacNaughton who taught Lord Lonsdale's sporting family the game in 1850. And it was the Lonsdale family who popularized it on the English lawns of that period. What seems uncertain is whether the Irish invented the game or merely took it over from the Restoration game of "Paille Maille," after which the street Pall Mall is supposed to have been named.

Tower to Memory of Navigator

On the moors of Cleveland, England, stands the lonely tower erected to the memory of the explorer and navigator, Capt. James Cook, who is said to have put more miles on the map than any man in any country.

Discovery of Cuba

Cuba was discovered October 27, 1492, by Christopher Columbus in the course of his first voyage.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Corbin and S. B. Nelson spent Wednesday afternoon in Milwaukee.

Mrs. William Boersma of Trevor was an Antioch caller Thursday. Miss Valerie Wilton is employed at Montgomery Ward & Co. as an editor, phone operator and stenographer in the administration building.

Mrs. W. D. Covington, of Seattle, Washington, is a guest this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pullen of North Main street left Tuesday morning for a vacation trip in the South.

Elmer Faden of Denver, Colorado, was the guest of his niece, Mrs. Lucy Himmens and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shepard of Woodstock spent Wednesday evening Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Hancock and daughter, Lorraine of Oak Park were guests at the home of Mrs. Donna Hancock, Sunday.

Purebred Dogs Are Not

Necessarily One Color

People often do not realize that purebred dogs come in more than one color. A collie to most people means a brown, yellow or tan dog with more or less white on his neck and chest. A cocker spaniel is a little black or red dog, depending on what section of the country it comes from. Scotties are black, and so forth, ad infinitum. Yet the standards of many breeds, perhaps most breeds, specify several colors, states a writer in the Washington Star.

Collies, although most often encountered in the above-mentioned sable and white (sable in dogs being brown, not black) comes also in white, tri-color (black body with more or less white and tan markings) and blue merle (black spotted gray with white and tan markings). Cocker spaniels may be black, red, buff, black and white, red and white, blue roan (similar to the blue merle or collies, but without the white and tan), tri-color or liver.

Scotties may be one of numerous shades of brindle or a light straw color called wheaten, as well as black. A Great Dane may be black, fawn colored, brindle in several shades, blue merle or harlequin, white with black or blue patches, and sometimes even chocolate.

Some breeds are limited to one or two colors, notably the Irish setter, which must be red.

Schnauzers must be gray or sandy. English bull terriers must be white, the colored brethren being counted as a distinct breed. Doberman Pinschers come in red and black and tan; and the black and tans must conform to a certain pattern.

There are some breeds which vary not only in coat color, but in kind of coat. Best known, probably, are the fox terriers, which come with smooth coats and wire-hair coats. Although to the casual eye they look dissimilar, they really are the same breed. Dachshunds are divided by coat, smooth, long and wire hair; color, red, black and tan, chocolate, blue, and weight, miniature, mediums and above a certain weight.

Peoples of India

India has more than 45 races, speaking 200 different languages. The origin of the first inhabitants of India is lost in antiquity, and invasions of foreign peoples began so early that little of a definite nature is known of them. It is thought that the Dravidian tribes of the central region are probably the nearest in origin to the early race. The most persistent invaders were the Aryans from central Asia, who brought their own language and religion and became overlords in later centuries. In the foothills of the Himalayas are Mongoloid peoples, akin to the yellow race, and in the extreme south are Malays, of the brown race.

Balance and Remainder

Do not say "I'll dust half the books this morning, and the balance this afternoon." Say the rest, advises London Tit-Bits Magazine. A balance is an amount which must be added or subtracted from one account to make it equal to another account. If John has ten apples and Jane has six, two apples taken from John and given to Jane balance the number of apples each now has, in this case eight. So two is the balance that has to be transferred from one to the other to make the totals agree. When you have taken two apples from John, the remainder, not the balance, is eight.

Persimmons Came From Japan
Persimmons were introduced in the United States from Japan about 1875.

Length of Allimentary Canal

The allimentary canal in an adult has a total length of from 25 to 30 feet.

Isolated Island Off Key

West No Longer Naval Base

Originally started in 1848, upon the recommendation of Andrew Jackson, as a protective stronghold for national defense against possible invasion by foreign troops entering the Gulf of Mexico, Fort Jefferson proved ineffective as a naval base. Its history, however, has been exciting enough to lure scores of adventurous travelers to the remote, romantic isle. Here, for more than nine decades, the heavy, masonry outer walls protecting the fortress have withstood the restless pounding of shark-abounding waters, observes a writer in the Washington Post.

Fort Jefferson was only fairly completed by 1860, having taken more than 14 years to build. Requiring almost fabulous labor to develop its main structures, a vast sum of money has been expended to build them. Transportation of bricks and other building materials to the distant sea base was a slow and costly process.

It is estimated that more than 40,000,000 bricks were imported from the mainland, from cities as far north as Philadelphia. The careful toll and skill executed by its builders never proved quite sufficient to withstand the furious cyclones which arise from time to time in the Florida straits. Many sturdy bricks have been suddenly wrenched loose from the stone walls by the intense velocity of cyclonic winds.

It is related that during these storms, food, while being carried from the cook house, has been blown far out to sea. At such times coral would rise from the ground and be hurled through the air with dangerous force. Because of these cyclones, and inasmuch as the island was considered to have outlived its original purpose by 1872, the fort was abandoned as a naval base. It was garrisoned again in 1898 during the Spanish-American war. On its famous last trip en route to Cuba the battleship Maine stopped at the naval station.

Lion Fears Human Belongs

The lion is not naturally aggressive. On the contrary he fears human beings instinctively. A lion's first thought is to escape when he comes in contact with man, according to a game hunter in London Answers Magazine. He only attacks when driven to it as a last resource in self-defense, or when a lioness is accompanied by cubs. Sometimes, too, a lion may become a man-eater through old age, toothlessness, and lack of game to kill. But contact with mankind is avoided by normal lions, unless, as sometimes happens, they are moved by curiosity.

The Earth's Daily Journey

Because of the earth's daily journey in its orbit around the sun, it must spin on its axis a little more than one complete revolution before the same place on its surface arrives again beneath the vertical rays of the sun. Thus, during one year, one extra revolution is made.

Mogul Diamond Is Among Gems in Moscow Exhibit

In an unpretentious room in the Moscow treasury, there is a simple glass case that contains the Great Mogul diamond, one of the largest in the world.

This priceless stone, formerly called the Orlov in honor of the count who ran many risks to procure it for Catherine II's collection, has a long and colorful history. Originally weighing 300 carats, it adorned the throne of the Persian Nadir Shah until 1772, at which time it passed into the hands of the extravagant Russian empress.

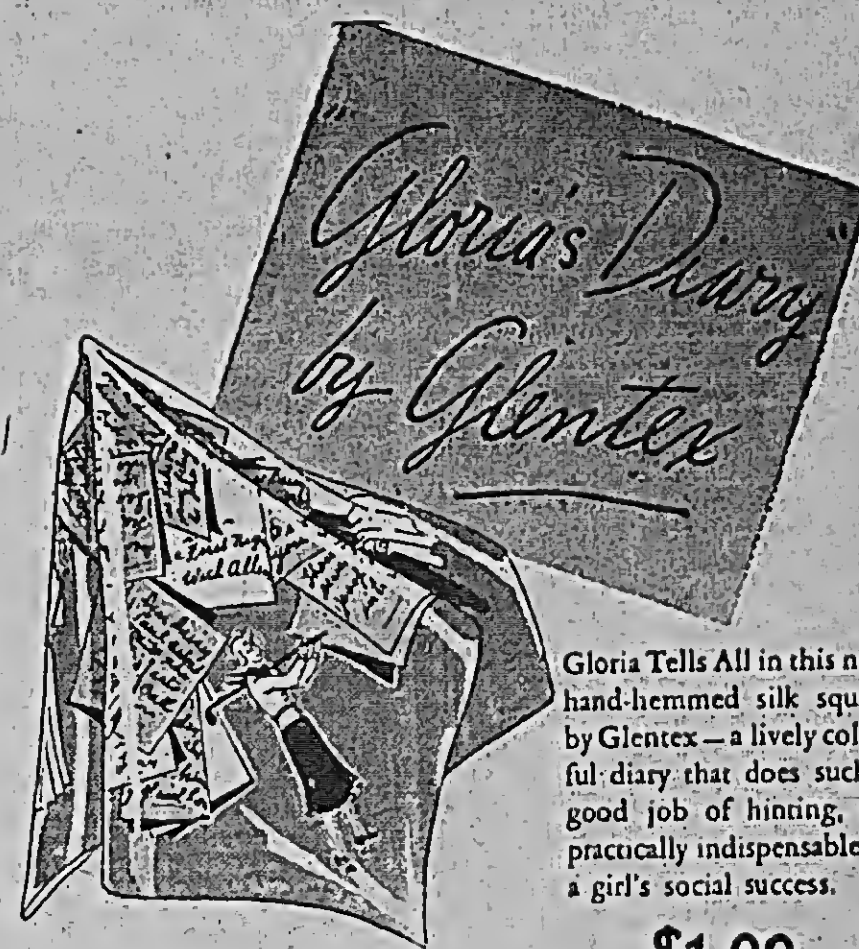
Nadir Shah, to gratify a whim, decided to have it cut differently. The recutting was performed, but the Great Mogul lost 100 priceless carats. However, still flawless and of brilliant luster, it ranks among the leading diamonds of the world.

The treasury building's collection consists of several thousand precious stones. Afghanistan tribes bought secretly in China to grace the crown of the Empress Catherine, chrysolites gathered from the Red sea by Crusaders, rare emeralds and rubies, diamonds famous throughout Indian and Persian history, all having curious legends of their own, are set simply in black velvet casings in the treasury museum.

"Stonewall" Jackson
Gen. Thomas Jonathan Jackson was born in Clarksburg, W. Va., in 1824, the son of a lawyer. Jonathan Jackson, of Scotch-Irish stock, John Jackson, great-grandfather of the general, landed in America in 1748 from northern Ireland, and served in the War of Independence with his two oldest sons. Jonathan died in 1827, leaving a widow and three small children. Warren, Thomas and Laura; four years later, the children lost their mother by death. Warren died in his youth and Laura married Jonathan Arnold (from whose name "Stonewall" Jackson adopted his middle name of Jonathan).

Electric Roots

The roots of one tree will never touch those of another underground. This fact as established by a professor of Howard university, who for years has investigated the matter, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. Further, he finds that in trees and plants of the same species, the roots of the younger invariably bend slightly so as to allow the roots of an older plant to pass. Most plants and trees are sensitive, and the professor thinks that the roots give off some elusive compound—probably electric—which repels. He has trained roots to meet each other, but when nearly touching, they invariably turn aside.

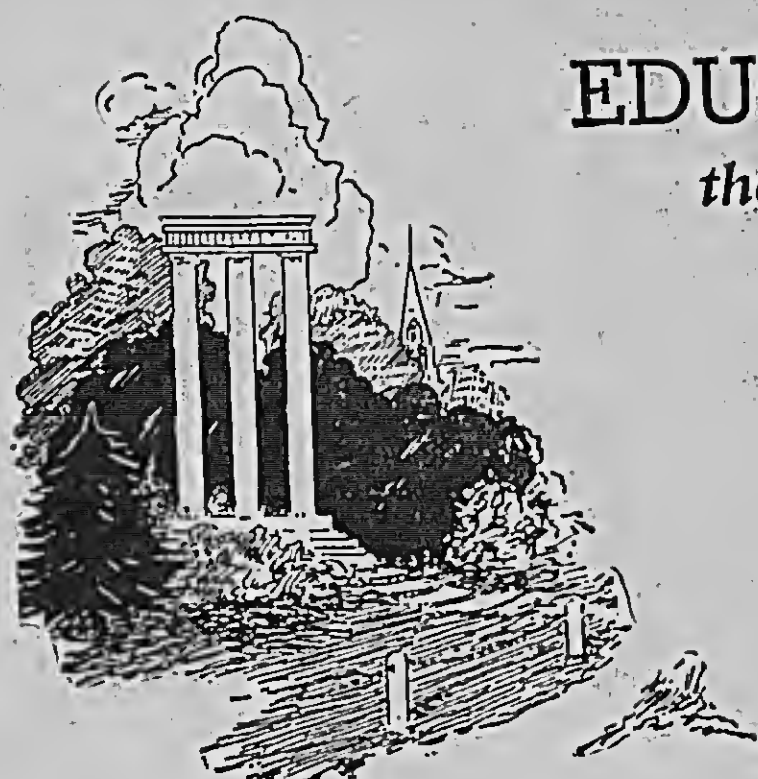


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THE ANTIOCH NEWS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

NOTE:

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FARM TOPICS

HOT WEATHER ADDS TO DAIRY TROUBLE

Rations, Heat, Flies Check an Even Milk Flow.

By John A. Arce, Extension Dairy Specialist, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

Faulty rations, heat and flies are blamed for the difficulty of getting cows to produce a full, even flow of milk through the summer. Grazing in most permanent pastures gets short and tough, and the grass contains less protein than earlier in the season.

Temporary grazing crops such as lespedeza and sudan grass are needed to supplement the permanent pasture, or the cows should be fed silage, with the protein content of the grain mixture being increased to 20 per cent.

As the grazing in the pasture decreases the quantity of grain fed should be increased.

Cows suffer from heat, and if possible the place where they are kept during the hot part of the day should be provided with a shade and an ample supply of fresh water.

Flies will irritate cows and keep them from producing a full milk flow. As far as possible, fly breeding places should be eliminated. Stalls and manure pits should be cleaned as often as possible, at least once a week, and the manure hauled to the fields. Fly traps and sprays will also help protect the animals from this annoyance.

Sanitation Will Prevent

or Check Turkey Disease

Sanitary measures will prevent or check the development of the blackhead disease of turkeys which is killing many poults, according to Dr. E. N. Stout, State college at Fort Collins, Colo.

Some turkey growers are being victimized by irresponsible people who are selling vaccines and medicines as cures for blackhead, Dr. Stout is informed.

No drug or vaccine has been developed that has any value in curing or preventing this disease, he declares. There are, however, he adds, certain sanitary measures which are valuable in preventing or checking this disease.

Turkeys should not be raised with chickens because chickens often are infested with worms which may carry microscopic parasites that cause blackhead after turkeys eat contaminated food or drink polluted water.

It is dangerous to allow turkeys to drink ditch water because of the danger of blackhead infection from chickens on other farms through which the ditch water flows.

"Climacteric" of an Apple

Did you ever hear of the "climacteric" of an apple? It is a new English term, likely to be used in this country, says the Rural New-Yorker. It denotes the stage of development of fruit in which all source of food supply from the parent tree is cut off and it no longer has the capacity to build up and repair itself. In this stage the fruit takes up oxygen, gives off carbon dioxide, gives off heat, loses cell turgor, and fails to maintain the wear and tear on itself. Speaking loosely this might be called the ripening stage. Most fruit is harvested just before the onset of climacteric.

Age Limit on Pullets

There is a good deal of latitude in the classification of fowls according to size, weight and age, there being no exact limits which may be called into use to designate the birds at their different stages of growth, according to a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. In ordinary usage, a pullet is a female fowl under one year of age, after which age the pullet becomes a hen. As a marketing term for young birds, however, a pullet is an immature female from 8 to 20 weeks of age from three-fourths pound to 3½ pounds in weight.

Pre-Salted Celery

Pre-salted celery may become a new market feature if tests to be made in Dare county, N. C., this season bear out present indications. County agent C. W. Overman found celery making excellent growth in waste places near Manteo although the plants were at times covered by tide waters. Those who tasted the celery said the tide water gave the celery just enough salt to make it highly palatable. At any rate, a number of growers are trying plants.

Avian Paralysis in Poultry

In studies at Massachusetts State college avian paralysis is believed to be due to cell or filterable virus which affects the nervous system. It has been transmitted through the egg, though the manner of transmission is not fully understood. Birds with resistance and with susceptibility to the disease have been found. The question remains open and much additional study is necessary to clear up many of the important points.

But It's True



Robert Clark was sent out to serve the summons on Abigail Adams, the two-year-old child. He actually stuck the paper in the child's hand. The action grew out of a bill in equity to set aside the deed of a cottage to Abigail by the child's grandparents.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. West, Zion; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olsen, Waukegan; and Miss Gertrude Lester, Chicago, were guests during the day Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher. The Sarbachers spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. Harris at Fox Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marsh, of Bakersfield, Cal., returned home on Monday after staying from Wednesday to Monday with Mr. Marsh's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin were Saturday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews at Antioch. Mrs. H. Sarbacher entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon for Mesdames Paul Ganzlin, Winn Peterson and William Boersma.

Rev. John Finan was in Milwaukee for the day, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryden, Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton and Roger Sherman at dinner on Sunday.

Miss Anna Kroncke is to entertain the Mother's club at cards at her home on Tuesday evening.

Billy and Joanne Schurr have been ill and under the care of Dr. M. W. Alcorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall were in Milwaukee for the day Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elwood and son, Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. McDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herrick, Chicago, were week-end guests of Mrs. Minnie Herrick.

George Hyde and Ray Bufton motored to Barabon Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Newell, Viola and Joyce Newell, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Behrens, at Darien.

The Oak Knoll P. T. A. will meet for the first session on Thursday evening. An interesting program has been planned and the public is invited.

Mrs. Chris Freeman, Bassett, spent Saturday with Mrs. Ray Bufton.

Thirty friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Lena Hasselman at a surprise party in honor of her 75th birthday anniversary Wednesday evening. Mrs. Hasselman received many gifts. The guests were entertained at cards and a luncheon was served.

The M. E. Congregation is holding church night honoring the teachers in the Wilmot schools and surrounding districts on Tuesday evening, Sept. 28. An interesting program has been prepared and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Mrs. Paul Voss and daughters, Virginia and Avis, and Mrs. Clinton Voss, were in Burlington Saturday.

The Annual District P. T. A. conference is to be held at the Wilmot gymnasium for the day on Wednesday, October 6th.

Fred Albrecht is able to be about after an illness of a week. His barber shop was closed during that time.

Mrs. C. M. Andersen, Milwaukee, spent from Wednesday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schurr.

Mrs. H. Christensen and three daughters of Highland Park were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wertz for the day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bied of Madison accompanied Judge George Kroncke and daughter, Dorothy, to Wilmot for the week-end with Miss Anna Kroncke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Jones at Pleasant Prairie.

Mesdames Hugh Mooney, Charles Schultz, Harold Flecker, and Mrs. W. Shotton and daughter, Peggy, motored to Madison and near Dubuque on Thursday.

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ewing and children of Crystal Lake were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McDougall.

Blair Wilbur and son, Kenneth of Milwaukee spent from Friday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs.

Robert Ellison, Chicago, is visiting with friends in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Richards, Kenosha, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz.

U. F. H. School Notes

Graduates of the Class of 1937 attending Wisconsin University are: August Becker, Bassett; Robert Richter, Silver Lake; Gerald Runyard, Trevor, and Ralston Bailey of Salem. Gerald Runyard won a scholarship in the College of Agriculture. It was awarded on the basis of High School scholarship; a written essay; and recommendations.

Glen Pacey, a former graduate of the high school and Wisconsin student, was called back to Madison Saturday to accompany the University of Wisconsin Fat Stock Judging team to Iowa. Glen has returned recently from a two months vacation through Canada and the western states.

Officers of the Commercial Club: President, Avis Reimann; V. P., Ardis Lishka; Sec.-Treas., Dorothy Robinson; Student Council, Doris Berry.

Principal M. M. Schurr and Coach Thomas Duffy attended the S. E. Wisconsin Conference meeting at Waterford on Wednesday. Matters relating to foot ball, basket ball schedules and officials were settled for the season.

Foot ball schedule for 1937—Wilmot: Union Grove at Wilmot—Sept. 29; Rochester at Wilmot—Oct. 8; Wilmot at Morris Farms Oct. 15; Wilmot at East Troy Oct. 15; Waterford at Wilmot, Oct. 29; Mukwonago at Mukwonago, Nov. 5.

Fifteen members of the agriculture department have started training to represent the local school at the annual state judging contest in Madison held on October 1.

Jacob Conrad Wurtz, 65, an employee of the Louis Hegeman Hotel, was found dead early Wednesday morning at his room in the hotel. Mr. Wurtz had been taken ill with a heart attack and telephoned to Dr. M. Alcorn at Burlington to come and care for him. He sat down in a chair near the telephone where the doctor discovered him dead, when he arrived twenty minutes later.

Mr. Wurtz was born in Kandel, Germany, on October 7, 1872, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wurtz. He accompanied his parents to Brownsville, Wis., when a child and received his early education in that town. Thirty-three years ago, he came to Kenosha where he resided and was an employee of the Simmons company until five years ago, when he moved to Salem township. The last three years he has been in the employ of Louis Hegeman.

On May 3, 1898, he was united in marriage to Miss Minnie Kellar. He was a member of the German Evangelical Lutheran church and of the Eagles Lodge.

Surviving him are four sons, Arnold and Theodore Wurtz, of Kenosha, Carl and Harvey Wurtz, of Janesville; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Weiss, Mrs. Henry Tennesen, and Mrs. Leona Loeffler, all of Kenosha, and six grandchildren.

He is also survived by two brothers and three sisters: John Wurtz of Fond du Lac; Charles Wurtz, of Janesville; Mrs. Fred Indermuehle of Brownsville; Mrs. John Zehren, of Ashland; Mrs. Edwin Fink of Oakfield.

His wife preceded him in death on Dec. 27, 1928.

Funeral services were held at the Hansen funeral home in Kenosha Friday afternoon with interment in the family plot of the Green Ridge cemetery.

A SUMMONS WAS SERVED ON A TWO-YEAR-OLD CHILD—SERVED ON ABIGAIL ADAMS, GLOUCESTER, MASS. ... FEB. 4, 1936 ...

A DELICATE CHINA CUP FELL FROM A SHELF TO THE FLOOR, LANDED ON A MILK BOTTLE—THE BOTTLE WAS SHATTERED, THE CUP WAS UNDAUNTED! ... In the home of Mrs. Walter H. Thwing, Wayland, N.Y. (THANKS TO DON CASSIDY, HUNTINGTON, N.Y.)



Mrs. Earl Eilers, called on Mrs. Orson Boughton at the Kenosha hospital on Tuesday.

John Schumacher, Camp Lake, is sick at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher.

Mrs. Ira Brown and Mrs. Luana Patrick attended a dinner at the home of Mrs. Will Cook, Salem, in honor of her aunt, Mrs. D. O. Castle, of California, on Friday.

Dr. Warriner, Antioch, made professional calls in Trevor Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. Luana Patrick, Mrs. Earl Eilers and Miss Sarah Patrick called on Mrs. George Higgins, Mrs. George Faulkner and Mrs. David Kimball, Wilmet, on Wednesday.

Pete Schumacher and children called on his mother, Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher, on Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Runyard and son, Chester, were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hilmyer, Racine, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hartnell, Kenosha, called on the Patrick families Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larwin and daughter, Josephine, motored to Madison, Wis., Tuesday, where Josephine will enter the university for a business course.

Sunday callers at the Joseph Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glernum and the former's mother and sister-in-law, Kenosha.

Charles Oetting left Monday morning on a business trip to New York City.

Week-end visitors at the Charles Oetting home were their daughters, Adeline Oetting, Oak Park, Ill., Elvira Oetting and friend, Arthur May, Madison, Wis., and their son, Carl, Mankato, Minnesota.

Sunday visitors at the A. J. Baethke home were: their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baethke and children, Maywood, Ill., and Mrs. Baethke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nickreim, Forest Park, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beck and daughter, Inger, Racine, visited his sister, Mrs. Alfred Dahl and family, Sunday. Mrs. Dahl returned home with them in the evening.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Joseph Smith were Kenosha visitors Monday. Mrs. Dahl returned home with them after spending the night in Racine.

Joseph Smith and A. J. Baethke

Money to Loan

I have clients who have money to lend on first mortgages on real estate and others who want to borrow money on real estate. If interested either way, I will be glad to talk it over with you.

Joseph N. Sikes

Waukegan National Bank Bldg. 4 S. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.

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FARM TOPICS

VENTILATED MOWS KEEP HAY BETTER

False Floors, Open Sides,
Found Good Practice.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture—WNU Service.

Better ventilation of hay stored in mows offers two practical advantages to farmers, tests by the bureau of chemistry and soils indicate. Well ventilated hay keeps its quality better. It does not get so hot and there is less danger of fire from spontaneous heating. Mows with false floors to allow air to circulate under the piled hay, and mows with one or two open sides formed by studding are two devices for improving ventilation of stored alfalfa hay. Both worked well in practical tests. Good ventilation is particularly desirable if hay is not well cured and has to be put in the mow with more moisture than is desirable.

The bureau of chemistry and soils found that hay within about six feet of an open face retained its quality better than hay farther in. Dividing large mows into small compartments by means of alleysways formed by studding, is suggested. Each compartment should not be over approximately 12 feet wide, with at least two exposed sides parallel to each other, thus bringing all the hay within a distance of six feet of an open face where moisture and heat may escape.

For "under ventilation" a "false floor" of two-by-eight timbers on edge with two-by-four scantlings laid across them was tested. In piles up to 15 feet high, the hay kept better and did not get so hot as similar hay piled flat on the mow floor.

These ventilation experiments are part of the investigation of the spontaneous heating of hay which the bureau of chemistry and soils has had under way for several years. The tests were all with alfalfa hay, most of them with hay moister than farmers prefer to put in the mow. When hay was stored with less than 30 per cent of moisture it kept well. Hay of a distinct brown color resulted when the moisture content of the hay as stored exceeded approximately 30 per cent. Ventilated storage had a good effect on hay quality since it reduced the quantity of brown and moldy hay produced.

Plumage of Hen Reveals

Egg-Producing Capacity

There was a time when farmers sold their ragged and faded birds because of their unsightly appearance and kept the sleek-coated, yellow-legged individuals because of their attractiveness. That time is past and the practice is now reversed, asserts a poultryman in the Boston Globe.

The persistence of production is measured very largely by the condition of the plumage during the summer and fall. If the hen lays regularly she usually retains her old feathers, but if for any reason other than sickness or broodiness she stops laying, the feathers begin to drop. This brings on the condition we know as molting.

The order in which the feathers fall is first from the neck, then the back, body, wings and tail. The neck molt is rather common at any season of the year, even in good layers, but if the molt progresses to the back, the primary feathers of the wing generally molt also. The stage is seldom reached unless the hens have entirely ceased laying. Cessation of laying is likely to bring on a general molt.

Removing Groundhogs

Where groundhogs have become troublesome around ditch banks and embankments they may be gassed in their dens by using either carbon disulphide or calcium cyanide, says George D. Jones of the Missouri College of Agriculture. A small amount of either chemical may be placed in the entrance of each tunnel and the openings closed with dirt.

"Producers' Grade" of Eggs

Eggs sold at auction ungraded for size, but of a quality referred to as "extra" or better, are sold without grading at the auction as "producers' grade." The "extra" quality referred to is the second grade, specials. All eggs in "producers' grade" must have clean, sound shells, air cells $\frac{1}{2}$ inch or less, yolk may be visible, while firm and clear, with no visible germ development, no blood spots, and eggs must be uniform in shape.

No Tails—No Walls

Sheepmen in the Jvalde section of Texas are using rubber bands instead of surgery to bob lambs' tails, according to information received by the B. F. Goodrich company. The newest method of tail bobbing involves only the tight application of a rubber band in the right location which stops circulation. After a time the tail drops off, saving expense, time, and trouble for ranchmen and some pain and possible infection for the lambs.

But It's True

A RABBIT BELONGING TO TRAVIS MOUNT OF HOUSTON, TEXAS, SLEEPS WITH ITS MASTER, EATS NOTHING BUT CRABMEAT, AND ATTENDS CHURCH ON SUNDAYS!



A PIECE OF ICE HAS BEEN PRESERVED IN THE SAME SHAPE FOR 12 YEARS BY PROFESSOR JAMES MCCAFFREY OF BOSTON COLLEGE... HE BELIEVES IT MAY BE KEPT THE WAY IT IS INDEFINITELY...



WILLIAM T. TILDEN—FAMOUS TENNIS STAR, WAS ONCE AMERICAN PING-PONG CHAMPION.

The block of ice was used in connection with a law suit three years after it had been taken from a sidewalk. Then Professor McCaffrey kept it in condition just for fun. It's all a matter of maintaining the same temperature.

Mr. Mount's rabbit has the intelligence of a dog, actually hops into church with its owner, sits beneath the pew. Its liking for crabmeat is apparently due to eccentricity, which is something one might expect to find in such a rabbit.

Thirsty Trees

German scientists cite the ash as one of the thirstiest trees, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. On a hot day it will imbibe no fewer than 85 quarts of water from the soil. Its closest rival, the elm, stops drinking after 66 quarts. Another avid forest drinker, the birch, quaffs 60 quarts every 24 hours during a warm spell. Evergreens, in contrast, thrive on far smaller allowances. No matter how grilling the day, a spruce tree retains both its normal coolness and vigor if it can absorb a mere 13 quarts; a pine sucks up only nine quarts; while the average fir tree, whose dread of drought is correspondingly slight, finds seven quarts ample.

Early Niagara Falls Visitor Father Hennepin, the missionary explorer, visited Niagara Falls in 1678, and sketched them and afterward published a description of them. He has long been credited with having been the first European to see them, and it is not unlikely that he was, although LaSalle visited the region of the falls in 1669, and Champlain was also in that part of the country before Hennepin.

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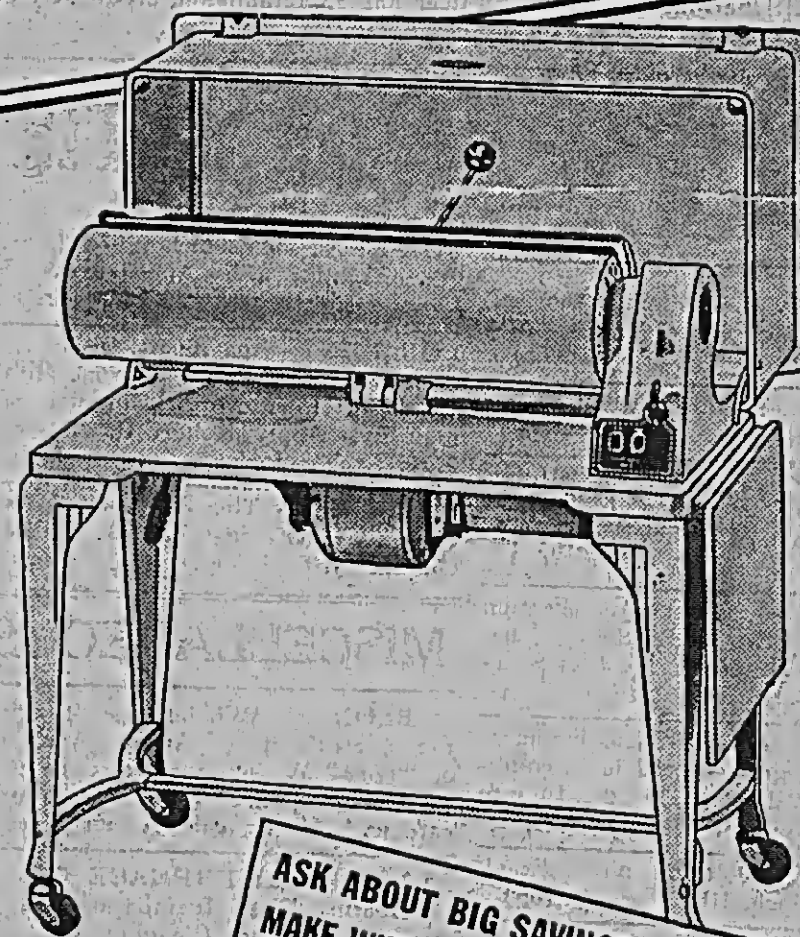
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Early Gas Lighting Was Regarded as Ridiculous

When gas lighting first appeared, at about the end of the Eighteenth century, it was considered by all persons with sound common sense to be taken seriously.

Only when the practice appeared to be gaining ground did an out-fogged public arise against it. It is one of the instances of the essential conservatism of the public mind toward revolutionary inventions cited in a report on technological trends of the National Research Committee.

"There is a madman proposing to light the streets of London with smoke," wrote Sir Walter Scott. Lord Byron thought the idea was very ludicrous. Such an eminent man of science as Sir Humphrey Davy laughed at it and considered those who proposed it as harmless lunatics. "Une grande folie," said the great Napoleon when somebody proposed gas lighting for Paris. One outstanding objection was that gas tanks would not be picturesque. London succumbed in 1810. Paris held out until 1818. Berlin only submitted to a gas plant in 1826, after tremendous opposition. Some of the gas lamps exploded the day they were installed on Unter den Linden, and all Germans with sound common sense felt that their long fight had been vindicated.

No Ill Effects From Moon

The popular notion that the moon affects the mind, causing periodic insanity, has no foundation in fact. The term "lunatic" is derived from the Latin word "luna" (the moon), and corresponding words in French, Spanish, Portuguese and Italian are similarly derived. The derivation thus embodies the old belief that persons mentally afflicted were affected by moon changes.

Our Breathing Capacity

The average person breathes nearly 400 cubic feet of air daily, but this quantity can be doubled by prolonged muscular exertion.

Heart Beats and Fear

Many people believe that when they get scared their hearts beat faster and faster. The truth is that the action of the glands, particularly the adrenals, during fright is such as to cause a slight initial speeding up of the heart when first scared, and this is followed almost immediately by a slowing up of the heartbeats and then the beating becomes stronger—but not faster, declares a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. People mistake the pounding of their hearts for speed. These strong beats raise the blood pressure, pump sugar to the muscles, cause fatigue to be banished and prepare the body for defending itself. The heartbeats are stronger but not much faster.

Okapi of Giraffe Family

Okapi is the native African name for an animal of the giraffe family (Ocapia johnstoni). The okapi is about five feet high at the withers. The forehead is red, the cheeks yellowish white, while the neck, shoulders and body range from jet-black to purplish and wine red. The hind quarters and hind and fore legs are snowy white or cream color, touched with orange and transversely barred with purplish black stripes and blotches.

Bread and Butter Letter

Bread and butter letter is the popular name given to a brief note of thanks written by a departed guest to his host or hostess. The term is particularly applicable to the letter of appreciation which a person is expected to write to a friend after having spent a few days under his roof. It received its name from the fact that the writer of such a letter has enjoyed his friend's "bread and butter" (hospitality). Such a letter should be posted within two days after the guest's departure.

Dopes Her Bridegroom

In Holland the newly married traditional mixture of brandy and raisins as a part of the marriage ceremony.

But It's True



Kilkenny uses marble for its streets because it's so plentiful in that part of Ireland. The matter of the mudless water is due to hardness of the soil. The smokeless coal has never been fully explained. The American "Jack-rabbit" is really a hare.

Cicada's Love Call Can Be Heard for Five Miles

The male 17-year locust, or cicada, weighs at maturity just about one-tenth of one ounce. Yet he is equipped with a sound-producing apparatus that can be heard, under favorable atmospheric conditions, at a distance of five miles, notes a writer in the Washington Post. It is the insect's love call; the call to its mate wherever she happens to be at the moment. And if she is within a five-mile range—the range of his voice—he is expected to distinguish it from tens of thousands of other cicada love calls, all drumming simultaneously, and hasten to his side.

The noise is made with the aid of the insect's hollow abdomen, on which he beats a rat-a-tat, rat-a-tat, somewhat like a gorilla beating its chest. The cicada's "drum" is one of the most complicated inventions of Mother Nature. Its sounding board is a tympanum set on the abdomen. The beating is done by a vibrating muscle.

Only the male cicada can make this drumming sound. The female has no love call. But she has, instead, a radio receiving set inside her head and this she tunes to the sensitivity necessary to pick up the love call of her mate. The male actually has two drums fastened to his abdomen, and to each of them is attached a strong muscle which the insect can tighten at will. Each drum is a piece of thin membrane free at one edge, and by rapid vibration of them a sound is produced that has been likened to drumming on a tin pan.

The 17-year locust enjoys only six weeks of open-air life and then dies of old age. There are about 30 distinct "broods" of the 17-year locust in the United States, appearing in different years. Castles Uncomfortable Homes Castles may look romantic; but they made uncomfortable homes, notes a writer in the Washington Post. Instead of lamps or candles, pitch torches furnished light at night. Smoke soon filled the room, for the windows were mere slits in the wall. Piles of rushes were used as beds. Chicken bones and other food scraps were thrown on the floor. Dogs cleaned them up. Castles 800 years old and more are standing in the Louvre valley of France. Some had walls 35 feet thick, built to withstand battering rams.

Affect Used as Noun In psychology, affect is used as a noun meaning feeling, emotion and desire with an implication of thought and conduct.

Use of Tune "God Save King"

The tune to which "God Save the King" is used has been the musical setting of no less than four national anthems, but it is thoroughly English for all that, declares a writer in London Answers Magazine. The air was written in 1619 by a composer with the appropriate name of John Bull—although our national nickname comes from another source. The tune has also been used for a national song in Denmark, Switzerland, and Germany. To complete the list, it was also allied to the words of a song popular in the Seventeenth century. "My country, 'tis of thee."

Edison's Favorite Songs

The late Thomas A. Edison's favorite songs were: "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Kathleen Ma-vourneen," "When I'm Home You'll Soon Forget," "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," and "Would That We Two Were Maying."

Snow Goose Is Uncommon

The snow goose is rare. Once the birds were so abundant that when they migrated to the United States and rested on western plains they resembled huge banks of snow. Its flesh is not particularly appetizing, so hunters are not respectable. But the snow goose signed its own death warrant. It liked grain too well, so incurred the wrath of farmers.

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(6p)

MISCELLANEOUS

PERSONAL—Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of Anton (Anthony), or "Tony" Walski, former resident of Antioch community, kindly communicate with M. G. care Antioch News.

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(5p)

LEGAL

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Edna McVey Warriner, executrix of the Estate of Mary Gaggin deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 2nd day of November A. D. 1937, as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjusted.

(signed) Edna McVey Warriner. Waukegan, Ill., September 2nd 1937.

(6)